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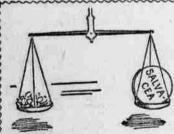
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FEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS SER-VICES YESTERDAY,

Dr. Munger on Character Building-A Good of Yale-Rev. Mr. Mason Speaks of the Late Dr. Phelps-Rev. Mr. Utterly at the Messiah Church-College Street Church People and the Christening of the New | added to this circle. Day Service-Individual Communion Cups-Thirtleth Anniversary.

At the service at the United church yesterday morning an interesting sermon was preached by the pastor, Dr. Munger, from the text found in the quartet was assisted by a chorus and second epistle of Peter, first chapter, by Mr. E. B. Larned, Yale '99, a 'cellist fifth verse and part of the following who will prove a fine addition to the loverses.

He spoke of the formation of Christian character as a series of additions, sohn's short canatata, "Hear My Prayand said the Apostle Peter was at- er," by the chorus and Miss Loomis tempting to give in this place his idea sang with a finish and repose worthy of what that character should consist, The first and second requisites of such a character are faith and virtue, which

gives strength to faith. Then comes knowledge and I am inclined to think that the apostle had in ligato, and the effect was quite orches mind the broad and universal field of knowledge, as well as the more restricted of religious truths. Peter recognized the fact that his past errors had sprung We will give away to from his own ignorance, and he paid a ort of reverence to the learning of his

Paith and virtue without knowledge are apt to make a mun's character narrow and bigotted, and there are still ternoon. (between the some who persist in canonizing narhours of 5 and 9 p.m.,) row minded and bigotted men because

of their faith and virtue. day before Thanksgiving, names to be inger which arises from the license which
ing at him home on Canal street, and

Above all else in the world character should be looked after and cully, St. Mary's church; tivated. President Woolsey used to say Rev. Dr. Twitchell, that Yale college existed for the purpose of forming character; it first Dwight Place church; sought not to make a man of intelli-Rev. John H. Mason, gence alone, but a man of high moral First Baptist church: alms who would impress his character upon the world, and Dr. Munger added Rev. M. W. Prince, "I believe Yale has never done this bet-Trinity Methodist E. ter or more successfully than she is doing to-day.

An interesting meeting was held last serves a good dinner. McLane presiding, the subject discussed and through force of being what name shall be given their new chapel and their coming new church. Rev. Dr. McLane, ex-Mayor able to provide one, will they kindly send name with full address to these Rev. gentle- night to further consider the subject. men, and if the num- only two more Sundays in which to ber of turkeys to be worship in the old edifice. They will given away are not al- occupy their new chapet sunday, tooccupy their new chapel Sunday, Ocready indorsed their week making the alterations in the names will be favor- College street church property, which it proposes to make to fit it fully for the college's department of music.

THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE. The Methodist churches will have their them. mion Thanksgiving day service this year at Trinity M. E. church, Rev. Dr. Masden preaching the sermon.

TWO FINE DISCOURSES. . the pulpit of the Church of the Messiah yesterday morning and evening

chosen field of labor. HOWARD AVENUE CONGREGA-

TIONAL CHURCH.

Although the weather was stormy a

A resolution unanimously approved ommended to the church for the adopto Mr. Thompson, the insurance agent tion of individual communion cups and will be considered next Tuesday even-

A recommendation will be made from the board of deacons next Tuesday evening concerning the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the church. Mrs. A. B. Treat, solo contralto of the choir, is confined to her house with a severe cold and was unable to sing yesterday.

Burton Lee, son of James Lee, and who has been studying medicine in New York, is expected home Thanks- But Made a Good Fight Against Pennsyl-

AT HUMPHREY STREET CHURCH. The Sweet family will give a musical and literary entertainment at the Humphray street Congregational church next Wednesday evening. A DEPARTED WORKER IN ISRAEL.

Rev. Mr. Mason at the First Baptist thurch yesterday in his prayer spoke of the late Rev. Dr. Phelps, who was for twenty-eight years pastor of the First Baptist church and also at the evening service alluded to the death of this old and much esteemed and venerated New Haven clergyman. At next Friday evening's prayer meeting at this church commemorative exercises regarding the deceased will be held. NEW HAVEN EPWORTH LEAGUE

UNION. The quarterly mass meeting of the New Haven Epworth League union will be held in Trinity M. E. church Wednesday evening, December 11. Rev. A. S. Kavanagh of Norwalk is expected to give the main address. The regular business and social meeting of the league occurred November 18.

AT EAST PEARL STREET M. E. CHURCH.

The Persevering circle of East Pearl street M. E. church, Miss Carrie Curtis ader, has nineteen members and Is engaged in good work. It cares for blind

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES. Emily, who is also a member of the circle, and who enjoys wearing the lit-tle silver cross. It devotes money to Grace hospital and the Home for the Friendless, and also does much sewing for the home and for children in the Sunday school, who need such assistance. This circle has been peculiarly Word for Yale-What Dr. Woolsey said bereaved during the last month by the death of two of its members, Miss Bertha P. Johnson, the secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Lillian Bowers Several members have been recently Chapel-Methodist Union Thanksgiving PRAISE SERVICE AT THE FIRST

BAPTIST. Despite the rain there was a large au dience at the First Baptist church to listen to the Thanksgiving praise ser vice, given by the choir of the church under Mr. Newton's direction. The cal musical world, and by Mr. Ives, th organist of Center church. The main feature of the program was Mendels-Miss Loomis did splendid work and of an old oratorio singer. She sang also Faure's "Sancta Maria" with splendid spirit. A novelty in the way of accompaniment was presented in this number by using the organ, plane and 'celle obtral. Everything went nicely, and the singers, one and all, did themselves

It is expected that at the Christman service the choir will produce a cantata which has never been done in this city.

Nearly Self Decapitation. Waterbury, Nov. 23.-William Baldwin, an eccentric Irishman, who has been a town pauper at times and was recently in the Middletown hospital for dorsed by Rev. Mr. is apt to characterize men of learning by making temperance another requisities. St. Paul's ite character. who had frequently arrested him for his

> Death of Mrs. A. S. Henn. Mrs. Alfred S. Henn died at the hos

own protection.

pital at 1 o'clock Saturday morning of cancer, aged forty-six years. She had been at the hospital eighteen months and had undergone four operations. Mrs. Henn's home was at 489 Chapel street. She leaves a husband, Lieuten ant Henn, the pattern maker of Artisan street, a son and a daughter. Her death brings sorrow to the hearts of her many worthy family that de- evening by the College street church friends. She bore her sufferings with patience and resignation.

New Haven Ocphan Asylum.

The monthly meeting of the managers will be held at the asylum, 610 Elm street on Tuesday morning of this week at 10:15 o'clock.

THE ANATOMICAL MUSEUM.

Dr. Heidemann's panopician and museum of anatomical and mechanical wax figures in the Odd Fellows' building at 97 Crown street continues to be attended by large numbers, attracted exhibition. by the interesting and instructive exhibit. The museum is open daily from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. Fridays are especially ladies' days and on those days

The Great Paderewski. Paderewski will give a piano recital at the Hyperion on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. L. Utterly of Darien occupied December 2, at 2:30 p. m. When the heart is to be reached it must be done and preached two interesting and sdi- by those simple idioms which the peofying discourses. His morning theme ple created long before they dreamed of was "Why I Am a Unitarian," and in artificial structure, known as modern the evening his subject was "The Open | music. So the spirit of those idioms inpoor," At each service Rev. Mr. Ut- form a work it makes no difference ly spoke feelingly of the great loss whether the vessel containing be made exhibit. sustained by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Dick- on old models or new. M. Paderewski has erman in the decease of his son and written a work that is Polish at heart alluded to the many noble traits in his We hear its nationalism in its rythms character, which made him beloved by and in its melodies. He has chosen a all who knew him. Rev. Mr. Utterly is romantic form for its utterance, and has a young man of marked ability, who employed all the ingenuities of modern will doubtless attain eminence in his bearning in its proclamation, but he has talked to us in the musical language of be scarcely an exaggeration to say that he has been a truer patriot than his great countryman Chopin. In the polgood number was present yesterday onais s and mazurkas of Chopin we are morning and listened to an interesting compelled to hear a Parisian idealiza- had been sent here by the authorities Hubbell, Merwin & Co., builders, have and able sermon on "Our Country, begun the erection of a cottage for John Biessed and to Biess." national voice, but modulated to the by the board of deacons has been rec- key of the salons of French society Mr. Paderewski is more democratic. In the second and last portions of his fantasia the people dance not in courtly, but in peasant fashion; you hear the clatter of heavy soles and hobnails. And this is admirable in his fantasia, for it gives us a deeper glimpse into cal oppression. Sale of seats opens tomorrow at the Hyperion box office.

HARVARD OUTDONE.

vania.

Boston, Nov. 23 .- The University of Pennsylvania defeated Harvard in their annual game to-day on Soldiers' field. Cambridge, by a score of 17 to 14. Fully 12,000 people saw the game, which was intensely exciting from start to finish. The field was soft and muddy, and in the second half the wind came up which ewept down the field and gave

Pennsylvania a big advantage. A large delegation of Pennsylvania supporters occupied the east stand, filling three whole sections, and the stands were bright with the colors of the two PRETTY

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one sentence—her failure to kick two goals, which, if kicked, would have won the game. In spite of her defeat Harvard clearly outplayed her opponents ind in the second half had the Penn ylvania team on the run.

SAINT MARY'S FAIR.

Added Attractions This Week-Interesting Historical Exhibit from the Smithsonian Institute.

The opening days of St. Mary's church have proved highly successful, both in the attractiveness of the exhibits and the number who have at tended.

The fair continues this week with new and interesting objects of interest.

One of the features is sure to interst members of the New Haven Historical society, and all others who take an interest in relies of a historical and patriotic value.

This is an exhibit of valuable colections from the Smithsonian Institute Washington, D. C. These were recent ly donated to the institute by John Brenton Copp, who is spending the winter in town, and secured the relies from Washington, where they have been on

Mr. Copp Is a personal friend of Father Fowler, and secured the lean of the relics for the occasion. Mr. Copp. pecially ladies' days and on those days is seventh in descent from William Copp, who came over from England in 1635 and who gave the land for Copp's hill, Boston. The relics shown were all in the Copp family, and with a few exceptions are much over 100 years old. They consist of old furniture, antique

china and Ilterary curiosities The fair is fortunate in securing this valuable and especially interesting col-lection from the Smithsonian institute. The Sarsfield Guard room, where they are displayed, is open to all visitors, and at some time during the week a special feature will be made of this

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION. Patrolman McKeon's Capture of a Sus

pected Murderer. An Italian who gave his name as Pasquale Onofrio was arrested last night in a lodging house on Silver street by his country. In one respect it could Patrolman Hugh McKeon and locked up on suspicion of being wanted for a murder committed in Concord, N. H., on February 25 last. The man answers the description of the murderer which of Concord. The latter have been noti-

> HEART DISEASE THE CAUSE Of the Death of Barnett Cloudman Yester day.

Shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning N. Barnett Cloudman was found dead in his room, 963 Grand avenue, and the facts dere reported to Pathe national life, which has so long trolman Cooper, who in turn notified been screened from the world by politi- Medical Examiner White. The latter, after a thorough examination, decided that death was due to heart disease.

For the past nine months Cloudman had roomed in the house kept by Orlo S. Guild at 963 Grand avenue. Cloudman had complained of not feeling well about 8 o'clock in the morning, but it was not considered serious. He was for some time agent in New Haven for the World typewriter, and it was gathered from letters found on the body that he had a wife living in Quincy, Mass. Word was telegrapher to that place last night, but up to a late hour no answer had been received.

Financial.

Weekly Statement of Associated Banks Showed No Important Changes. New York, Nov. 23.-The stock market to-day was exceedingly dull, and Harvard's defeat can be explained in the only stocks in which speculative in

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terest was manifested, namely, American Tobacco and Sugar Refining, closed

fractionally lower. The remainder of the list, on very light transactions, closed slightly higher than yesterday. The mprovement, however, was due almost ntirely to the covering of short conracts, which always takes place at the

nd of the week. The weekly statement of averages of he Associated Banks shows no important changes. A net loss of \$1,000,000 in lawful moneys, all of it in legal ten-ders, certainly does not reflect the heavy withdrawals of those notes yesterday to procure gold for export to-day. For the first time in many weeks the decrease in loans is insignificant, and also for the first time of late the net result

is a decrease in the surplus reserve. As compared with the final prices of last Saturday, the list is lower with the xception of Wheeling and Lake Erie, which is 1/2 per cent. higher. The more important net declines are in American Cobacco 5 per cent., United States Leaher preferred 4, Western Union 3, Dener and Ello Grande preferred 2%. United States Leather 24, Chicago Gas 2, Kansas and Texas preferred and Misuri Pacific 1% each: Louisville and Nashville 1%, Southern Railway pre-ferred 1%, Erie 1%, Rock Island, St. aul, Manhattan Rallway and Southern Railway 1 each, American Sugar Refining, General Electric, Tennessee coal and Iron, and Wabash preferred each, Atchison, Burlington and Quinand Pacific Mail % each, Northwest and Southern Pacific 1/2 per cent, each. Following are the closing prices re-

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